

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy  
Wednesday night; Thursday  
cloudy, becoming unsettled in  
north portion.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 230

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1934

First of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927;  
renamed as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## AUSTRIA WILL LOUST NAZIS

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ADDRESSING the peace officers of the state Governor Futrell repeats his proposal for an Arkansas state police system similar to Texas' famous rangers.

### Magic Rays May Defend Nations of Future, Says Tesla

Discoverer of Alternating Current Makes Peace Prophecy

### TO BUILD A "WALL" Force Rays Would Blanket Sky, Guarding Against Air Attack

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Nikola Tesla, the inventor, celebrating his 78th birthday anniversary, declared Tuesday he has discovered force rays which can be set like a wall around a nation's borders to render it impervious to military attack. He said he plans to place his invention at the disposal of the Geneva conference in the interests of peace.

The new rays, he said, would be made of particles, probably dust of some sort, microscopically fine, driven electrically and projected in the form of vast curtains miles high and 100 miles each in length. The particles would travel with the unheard of velocities of 50,000,000 volts.

A Curtain of Death  
Their effect would be so devastating, he claimed, that 10,000 airplanes flying into one of these curtains, would be destroyed to the last machine. He drew a picture of force projecting plants set up every 200 miles along the border. Rays would shoot rays 100 miles in either side. The dust beams would travel in straight lines.

Tesla gave no details of the nature of his apparatus and only the most general description of its powers. He said the force rays involve advances scarcely conceived by scientists in general.

Four inventions were claimed as the source of the protective rays. First was a napparat for projecting rays and other forms of matter in free air. Second—one producing the tremendous electrical energies needed for such an apparatus. Third—a new method of amplifying these electrical energies. Fourth—a new way of producing electrical repulsion, which he said is a part of the defense ray mechanism.

He did not predict the size of ray plant needed, but intimated that the bulk would not be excessive, for, he said, such an apparatus could be installed on a battleship, or perhaps even on a submarine.

Still in Infancy  
Particles rays now known to science are composed of fragments of atoms. They travel mostly inside of vacuum tubes. They have also been projected out into the air, but there they travel only a few inches. The air completely disintegrates and absorbs them after this short flight.

These present known particles rays moreover have no "stopping power." They may cause burns, or some disintegration of objects which they strike, but they would not move even a pin.

### Cheaper Ginning Cost Is Prospect

AAA Formally Drops Proposed Ginners' Market Agreement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Prospect of a material reduction to the farmer in the cost of ginning cotton was seen Tuesday by the Farm Administration, as it dropped formally a proposed ginners' marketing agreement.

So long as the agreement has been a live factor, it was explained, ginning prices stiffened. Now, however, administration officials said, there was every reason to believe that the competitive situation created, would result in a big saving to the producer.

The projected marketing agreement brought forward by the ginners, was discarded, the AAA said, because the industry declined to accept it unless it carried rate-fixing provisions. This insistence was guaranteed prices for ginning was manifested, it was added, in a dozen hearings throughout the cotton belt, completed only recently.

Cully A. Cobb, chief of the administration's Cotton Section, announced the death of the agreement in these words:

"The administration finds itself unable to sanction and enforce fixed rates for ginning services, and as the industry felt this was a primary re-

The idea is sound. While the Texas Rangers are the best known state police in this part of the country, two large Eastern states adopted the constabulary system years ago.

State constabulary were set up simultaneously in Pennsylvania and New York state. In Pennsylvania there had been serious rioting during the last anthracite coal strike shortly after the year 1900, and in a mountainous country the controlling of law and order was too great a task upon small bodies of untrained local police. As a result the state of Pennsylvania set up a constabulary recruited from former U. S. cavalry officers—and this group today, substituting motorcycles and cars for horses, is charged with keeping the peace in thinly-settled sections.

In New York state the constabulary is popularly supposed to have been fostered by the late Theodore Roosevelt, coming into being with the disbanding of his famous Rough Riders. The value of any state police, of course, lies in the fact that, being strangers, they have a better chance to walk into an affected community and establish law and order than duly-elected local officials, confronted by a feud among the very people who elected them.

In the case of Marshall, Ark., our current disgrace, a state police would arrest men right and left without regard to election promises or family ties—breaking up the feud before it was well started.

But this fact must be reckoned with: If a state police system is set up it must diminish to a certain extent the power and revenue of every local sheriff.

What I mean is: Arkansas sheriffs would have to be prepared to lighten their own personnel and depend to a greater extent upon emergency aid from the state police, in order to allow funds for the support of the central organization.

As far as solving the crime problem is concerned, there is little doubt but that a state police system would go a long way. The state can afford to dispatch several men on a secret investigation covering many months, and get definite results; while county governments can hardly afford to do that.

We saw Frank Hamer, formerly of the Texas Rangers, so dispatched to "get" Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker—and in the true Ranger tradition he didn't do anything but just that.

It's about 98 degrees in the shade—and no shade—as I write this, with one eye cocked on a postcard from a big oil company.

"Many families," says the postcard, "are being cheated out of the pleasure of motor vacation trips because they think they cannot afford to make them."

"As a matter of fact vacation motor trips are about the least expensive kind of vacation. Trip expenses for May and June received from drivers of 98 cars carrying 280 persons a total of 202,247 miles in all 48 states, Canada and Mexico, were only \$5,478.87, or 42¢ per mile for an average load of about three adults per car."

Just a bunch of statistics, but the kind of statistics people find themselves thinking about when the mercury is 98 in the shade, and no shade.

### Airship Los Angeles Is Finally Condemned

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The dirigible airship Los Angeles was condemned Wednesday as unsafe for further flight and ordered used only for experimental purposes around the hangar, Secretary Swanson of the Department of the Navy said.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl is put out just standing at the home plate.

## Cotton Crosses 13 Cents to New High

### Total Advance in Bull Movement Is Over \$3 Per Bale

New York March Hits 13.04 for New High on That Option

### FAVORED BY WHEAT Bullish Weather and Wheat Shortage Affect Southern Staple

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The cotton market again was active Wednesday as prices advanced sharply nearly \$1.25 per bale, bringing the advance for the last few days to more than \$3.

March touched 13.04 for a new seasonal high on that option.

The advance is attributed to bullish weather, the crop summary, and a sharp upturn in wheat.

Touches 13 Cents  
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The hope that 15-cent cotton would once more enrich Southern farmers grew apace Tuesday as the market continued to climb under the influence of yesterday's bullish acreage report.

Future prices soared almost \$2 a bale Monday and added another dollar Tuesday, bringing the price near the 13-cent level.

Spot cotton showed a corresponding rise of more than \$3, with middling at 12.60 per pound.

Buying on the exchange was brisker than in many weeks Tuesday and in the late trading October options went as high as 12.60 and December to 12.75 or 22 to 23 points up from Monday's close.

### Propose State Buy in Its Own Bonds

St. Louis Group Suggests Economical Purchase of Old Obligations

LITTLE ROCK.—Representatives of the Committee of St. Louis proposed to the state Refunding Board at a conference at the governor's office Tuesday that the board use money now on hand in excess of interest requirements to buy road district refunding bonds at the lowest offer submitted, although the refunding bonds have not been issued.

Kelton E. White, B. H. Charles and W. K. Bliss of St. Louis submitted a plan under which the board would ask for tender of refunding bonds, immediately value.

The suggestion was referred to Walter L. Pope, special assistant attorney general, who will advise the board whether it can accept tenders to turn in road district refunding bonds before the exchange has been completed.

The proposal contemplates that the board would offer to buy only refunding bonds that would be issued within a few weeks in exchange for old road district bonds already turned in or placed in custody of an agent to be turned to the Refunding Board. The board has set aside money in the treasury to meet all 1934 interest requirements on highway, toll bridge and road district refunding bonds and it has been ascertained that several hundred thousand dollars will be available in the several refunding bond redemption accounts with which to refunding bonds before maturity.

### Beautification of Capitol Is Begun

FERA Project Launched to Landscape Little Rock Property

LITTLE ROCK.—Work began Tuesday on the state capital grounds project of the FERA, under the direction of Glenn Douglas, supervisor of work projects for Pulaski county and by next week 200 men will be regularly employed.

This is one of the largest work projects yet initiated in the county and the inception of active work concludes several months of co-operative planning by the FERA, the Capitol Arts Commission, and L. A. Henry, landscape engineer for the state highway department.

Completed blue prints call for the elimination of septic tanks, the servicing the engineering building and Highway Department garage, construction of driveways and parking spaces, paving of open drainage ditches with stone, and landscaping the grounds by terracing and planting.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced Wednesday it had authorized a loan for the Southwest Arkansas Drainage district, Lake Village, for \$802,500 for refinancing.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Lupe Velez, Mexican pepper-pot of the films, filed suit Wednesday for divorce, charging her husband Johnny Weismuller, screen actor and Olympic champion swimmer, with cruelty.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—National gasoline production of 35,276,000 barrels for the month of August was approved Wednesday by Secretary Ickes. This allotment was a decrease of 930,000 barrels from July.

### Roosevelt Enters the Panama Canal

Gatun Locks Crowded as S. S. Houston Steams Into Channel

CRISTOBAL, Panama.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's cruiser Houston dropped anchor in the harbor here Wednesday and received aboard Secretary George H. Dern of the Department of War preparatory to an inspection trip through the Panama Canal.

The president was on deck early to witness the trip through the canal connecting two oceans, the first president ever to make the trip while in office.

The Gatun locks were crowded with spectators, and police and soldiers guarded all approaches.

### Union Thrown Out by Republic Steel

Fight Threatened Upon Alleged Radicals Among Union Leaders

WARREN, Ohio.—(AP)—The steel industry's third largest corporation—Republic—disclosed Tuesday it had thrown out its last contracts with unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The corporation said its Warren district contracts with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers had expired June 30, and would not be renewed because of the presence in that organization of a "radical element."

Almost simultaneously rumblings of new steel troubles on a national scale emanated from a meeting in Pittsburgh of the amalgamated and independent operators to discuss wages.

Heightening the uncertainty, unnamed steel company officials at the Pittsburgh meeting said they understood "other companies may follow" the lead taken by Republic.

Meanwhile at Portsmouth, Ohio, the president's new Steel Board received its first case since it began functioning. The board and the Amalgamated won at least a delay in a threatened strike of 5,000 employees of the Portsmouth works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, over the discharge of a union official for fighting with a fellow worker.

Republic's announcement followed by less than two months a speech by Tom M. Girdler, its chairman, who declared:

"Before I spend the rest of my life dealing with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, I'm going to raise apples and potatoes. We are not going to deal with the Amalgamated or any other professional union even if we have to shut down."

### "Knee Action" Saves Life, Dealer Declares

"Knee-action" wheels, in the opinion of E. F. Young, Hope's Chevrolet dealer, saved the life of Leo Robins when his sedan was struck by a train at the Fisco-Missouri Pacific intersection here Monday night.

Although whirled around by the terrific impact, and badly damaged, the sedan did not turn over and roll, as frequently happens in a train-car collision. Mr. Young said following an examination of the damaged machine, knee-action springs permitted the front end to bounce clear over the rails as the car swayed ends, averting an upset.

Servants at St. Mark's Church  
The Rev. C. C. Burke of Marianna will preach Thursday night at 8 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal church and celebrate Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Friday.

### Helen S. Eaton in 4th Escape From Arkansas Prison

Slayer of 2 Men Swears She'll Never Be Captured Alive

### PRETENDS ILLNESS

She Takes Watchman's Gun and Heads for White River Country

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—"I'll never be taken alive," Helen Spence Eaton, convicted slayer of two men, warned prison officials in a note found in her locker at the State Farm for Women Wednesday as bloodhounds searched for her.

She escaped late Tuesday from a strawberry patch when she feigned illness and asked to go to the dormitory for medicine.

It was the fourth escape for Helen, but the first time that she was apparently determined to get away.

She stole a watchman's pistol from his room as she left, apparently heading for the White river country or her home at DeWitt.

She Makes Escape  
LITTLE ROCK.—Helen Spence Eaton, 22, two-time murderer from Arkansas county, serving a 10-year term, escaped between 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday from the State Farm for Women near Jacksonville. It was her fourth escape since she began her sentence July 3, 1933.

At work in a strawberry patch with other prisoners, the young woman complained to a matron that she was ill. She asked for permission to go to the hospital room for medicine. Instead she walked around the building and disappeared. She stopped in the nightwatchman's room and took a .45 caliber revolver.

Mrs. V. O. Brockman, farm superintendent, said Helen had caused her no trouble for several months. Helen first broke into the limelight several years ago when she arose in the courtroom at DeWitt to shoot down Jack Worsh, who was on trial for the murder of her father, Cicero Spence. She was released on bond and after much delay, was sentenced to two years on the farm. She escaped before being paroled June 10, 1933.

Coming to Little Rock, where she obtained employment in a cafe, she worked less than a week when, on July 3, 1933, she walked into police headquarters and told Maj. J. A. Pitcock, head of the Detective Bureau, of having killed Jim Bohots, a cafe operator at DeWitt while she was on bond awaiting trial for the Worsh slaying. She had been arrested at the Bohots slaying, but denied that she was guilty and was released.

### Collections Cost for State Is 2.6%

Lowest Percentage in History, Says Commissioner Wiseman

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Revenue Department collected all special taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30 at a saving of \$207,400, Commissioner Earl Wiseman reported to Governor Futrell Wednesday.

The percentage of collection cost was placed at 2.6 per cent, which Wiseman said was the lowest in the history of the department.

### Scenic Stops Are Tourists' Delight

Must Be Provided in Highway Development, Says J. R. Rhyne

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Highway development should not only make roads safe but it is becoming necessary also to provide suitable places along them where scenery can be viewed, James R. Rhyne, state highway director, told the State Planning Progress Conference here Wednesday.

"We must forget the old idea of speeding tourists to their destination and make roadside attractions so they will stop," Rhyne said.

### Not That One

Following publication of the municipal court docket Monday, Harry Abrams, of Okay, telephoned The Star and said, "it wasn't I who was fined in court for drunkenness."

Apparently there are two Harry Abrams in the county.

## What's Wrong with the MOVIES?



Earl Carroll, as would have been expected from his stage career, eclipsed all former records for screen undress in his "Murder at the Vanities." ... Two of his chorines from that show are shown above.

### Nudity and Vile Dialog Crawl Into Films, Increase in 'Daring' Until Aroused Cinema Fans Rise to Stamp Out Menace

This is the third of Dan Thomas' series of six stories on the housecleaning of Hollywood, precipitated by the vigorous crusade against films that have passed the borderline of decency, and the new problems which producers face as the result of the reform campaign.

By DAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Many of the pictures on the theme of unsanctioned love and multiple matrimony might well be justified on the ground that these are real problems of life, and that the movies as a vital art must deal with them.

But it is harder to find a defense for the class of picture which offers nothing but a parade of semi-nudity, or a stream of off-color wisecracks. And the increase in the dirt-for-dirt's-sake type of movie of late was one of the reasons for the avalanche of public disapproval which fell on the movies recently.

Mae West's excursion into the movie ring from Broadway offers a pretty good example of the progression. Famous for her New York characterization of "Diamond Lil," Mae West came to the movies. The result was "The Donkey Him Wrong," a picture which, though low in tone, was so well done and contained such excellent characterization that it not only drew few objections but created a sort of vogue.

More and More "Liberty"  
But what followed? "I'm No Angel" was a picture of far less artistic merit, and one designed to "cash in" on the Mae West vogue. It was rougher, cruder and with far less real merit. Then came the announcement of "It Ain't No Sin" not yet released, but with prospect of even greater liberties. The very title created considerable antagonism.

The double-meaning dialog and gutter phrases of "I'm No Angel" seemed due for another airing, with a prospect for being even franker and more unrestrained.

Earl Carroll Adds Fuel  
The avul chorus began to sound, and when the wave of indignation

(Continued on Page Three)

### Dolfuss Shakes Up Cabinet Before He Starts Campaign

Possession of Explosives Will Mean Sentence of Death

### A GERMAN CRISIS

Berlin Asks European Conference on Lithuanian Situation

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Engelbert Dolfuss, Austria's fighting little chancellor, announced a high drive against the Nazis Wednesday after concentrating in his own hands all the military and police power of the nation. The death penalty will be dealt out for the mere possession of explosives, Dolfuss announced, in an effort to stop the widespread bombing outrages.

In the cabinet shakeup the chancellor presented the resignation of the whole group to President Miklas, and then submitted a new list.

Dolfuss appeared determined to stamp out the whole Nazi movement in Austria.

In the new cabinet list he retains the chancellor, also the ministry of foreign affairs, defense and agriculture.

### New German Trouble

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath Wednesday received the ambassadors from Japan, Italy, England and France to impress upon them the necessity for intervention in the Memel territory of Lithuania by the signatory powers of the Versailles treaty.

Von Neurath declared conditions in the Memel territory were untenable. The situation has become increasingly difficult because of recent Lithuanian and German differences.

### Gray Carrigan, 51, Is Dead at Ozan

Funeral Service for Hempstead Citizen Wednesday Afternoon

Gray Carrigan, 51, died at Ozan late Tuesday, a widely known Hempstead county citizen.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan, and one brother, Bob Carrigan of Ozan.

Funeral services are to be held from the home at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

### Johnson Favors a Blue Eagle Board

Would Put an End to One-Man Status of Recovery Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An end to one-man bossdom of industry under the Blue Eagle in favor of a commission control which may mean his own retirement was foreseen Tuesday by NRA's chief, Hugh S. Johnson.

"I have definitely recommended to the president that NRA is not a one-man job when it passes into the field of administration," Johnson told reporters.

"I think that as we move into the period of administration instead of the pioneering work of setting up codes, we need more balance in carrying out NRA. I do not think there would be any change in its underlying principle."

"As far as my recommendations are concerned, whatever is done the government must maintain a hand, a veto power. There will be no organization I'll recommend that doesn't include that principle."

The board or commission would be nonpartisan and Johnson thinks might best be composed of people experienced in the diverse codes, as soon as we get the basic code out (for small industries) and a few other things done," he said. "That could be done in the next month or two."

The Storks dropped their fourth straight game here Tuesday afternoon in a ragged exhibition in which the Texarkana Tirmen run themselves dizzy to "ang up a 15 to 7 decision over the locals."

The Storks, with a patched line-up, made nine bunters. The visitors were nearly as bad, making seven errors. The Storks were unable to hit, getting only one base hit.

(Continued on page three)

### Markets

New York October cotton touched the 13-cent level Wednesday and then dropped back to close at 12.98 for a gain of 35 points or \$1.75 per bale.

The market opened four points above the previous close, climbed steadily on the basis of a bullish crop summary and a sharp rise in the grain market.

Wednesday's gain brought the cotton price advance to nearly \$4 within the past three days.

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds per lb. .8 to 9c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds per lb. .6 to 7c  
Broilers per lb. .13 to 18c  
Roosters per lb. .13 to 14c  
Eggs per doz. 10 to 12c



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 1333 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Roosevelt Has More Important Aims Than Recreation and Rest for His Journey . . . Church Found to Be Best Spent to Settle Strikes . . . Drug Bill War Will Rage With New Fury.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There's more than a desire for rest and recreation behind this ocean trip of Roosevelt's.

The president's love for the sea can't possibly be minimized. But those closest to him know that several practical considerations entered into his plans.

He will, glad-hand Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hawaii, and in each case tell the islanders about their share in the New Deal. He will meet the presidents of Panama, Colombia and Haiti and radiate the Roosevelt charm through them to the rest of Latin America.

Some of his advisers privately compare this trip to Herbert Hoover's pre-inauguration "good will tour" to Central and South America in 1928.

Administration commercial policy now looks toward Latin America and Asia rather than Europe. You can bear in mind that Puerto Rico, a Spanish country under our flag, may be considered our outpost in Latin America.

The Spanish-speaking republics, feeling a close bond, have always kept an eye on the island and watched our course of action there—a fact always remembered in this capital.

Roosevelt will promise a lot of economic rehabilitation to Puerto Rico. From Hawaii—populated largely by Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos—he will make a bow to the Orient.

And to politicians the tour seems a stroke of sheer genius. It gives F. D. the best possible excuse for crossing the country—he has to get back to Washington.

Returning from Hawaii, he will make speeches and get out among the people. Political intentions are claimed—those wouldn't be so easy if Roosevelt merely went cross-country and back—but the net effect will be a sales campaign for the administration.

**Strikes Settled in Church**  
If you want to settle a strike—take it to church.

Even before an archbishop had been named as chief mediator for the Pacific longshoremen's strike and a priest assigned to the Milwaukee street car walkout, mediator Frank Bowen of the National Labor Board had come back from a packinghouse strike in Oklahoma with that recipe.

The striking butcher boys were a hard-boiled lot and several folk had been sent to hospitals. Bowen had a settlement to offer, but anticipated plenty of trouble keeping them quiet long enough to permit it to be explained.

Other places being refused by owners who feared for the furniture, the strikers were finally gathered into a church.

Instead of rioting, the butchers seemed awed. Some seemed to be exploding with either wrath or tobacco juice, but all listened attentively. They accepted the settlement without a single curse word and stayed to clean up after the meeting.

**Drug Bill War to Rage Anew**

Undersecretary Tugwell wrote a letter in longhand and sent photostatic copies to all employees of the Food and Drug Administration. He concluded over failure of the food and drugs act, and promised the fight for it would be renewed when Congress reconvened.

Tugwell didn't say so, but the administration's battle for the bill will be far stronger than its effort last session. The measure will be even stiffer than the original Tugwell bill, if only on the theory that margin is needed for purposes of "trading" with the opposition.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, whose efforts to get a bill passed didn't excite any widespread admiration, won't be entrusted with the job next January. The Food and Drug people found other friends in the Senate who they believe will be more effective.

Meanwhile, work has begun on a new "chamber of horrors" through which the administration will demonstrate deadly effects of certain poisonous cosmetics and fake patent medicines.

Annual consumption of beer in Belgium per capita is 37 gallons.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let the Feet Enjoy More Freedom—Will Walk Wear Arches

Where is the barefoot boy? He seems to have disappeared altogether. In the old days feet began to itch when spring got its first fever. Two thoughts obsessed them: geography bank and degree of control. A man was to get off the camel's hair underwear and the other was to feel squishy mud between toes.

It mattered not whether the boy was of the species known as urchin or a scion of wealth—the great fraternity of the barefoot drew them closer than a nickel in a candy store. Democracy got in its best innings and all were brothers.

**Obsolete Custom**  
Of course, all the "nice" little boys had a time of it. Mostly they had to bootleg their fun. No joke intended. Their mamas would say, "It isn't gentlemanly to go in your bare feet. Tch, tch! I couldn't think of it."

This propaganda of the mamas may have been more potent than we know, for the order of the barefoot lost its charter. As for girls, they simply weren't allowed to expose their metatarsal bones or neither phalanges for an instant. Girls always had it hard in the old days.

I am sorry that the custom of the bare foot is obsolete. Not only because the youngsters love it, but because feet shrouded so much of the time in darkness need air and sun and exercise.

Foot muscles strengthen when unhampered. Watch the released foot spread. This is good. Wide feet are good feet.

An hour or two a day without shoes will give the exerciser needed, will save arches, and help to strengthen weak ankles.

One of the worst things about so many children's shoes are runover heels. If a child wears down his heel on the inside, or outside, don't wait until time for the next new pair, but have the cobbler build it up with more leather as soon as possible. When shoes get too short and cannot be replaced, I would cut the toe out rather than have a child wear them. Little feet grow so fast that what fits this month may not fit next. Telescopic sandals are excellent on this score.

**Feet Need Room**

Buy shoes with plenty of room. Thank goodness, manufacturers know these days how to make shoes of proper proportions for children. The reason the middle-aged of today and even their some-time juniors are nearly crazy with bunions and fallen arches is that when they were children it was almost impossible to find a really sane shoe suitable for growing feet.

But anyway, let's all try to get our feet out of bondage once in a while. I like the new Roman sandals for grown-ups. I like everything that frees the feet. One thing must be remembered, however—if Johnny is to go barefoot, watch cuts and abrasions. Attend to an injury at once. And police the yard of glass, nails and rubbish.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Legs Must Be Kept Well-Groomed in Summer Sports

Care of the legs becomes more important in the summertime. Stockings are very sheer, beach bathing is popular and most girls like to wear hose when playing tennis. Therefore, legs must be free from superfluous hair, smooth and well groomed.

Try a good wax depilatory on your legs. There are several types on the market and they certainly do an efficient hair-removing job. One particular hair-removing actually discourages the growth. Just be sure to follow the directions carefully.

If your knees and heels are slightly discolored, use a bit of pumice stone to remove the stains. If they persist in being rather unbecomingly, when you're on the beach on tennis court, try a new cosmetic preparation that is very much in vogue this summer. It is called a tube, and when smoothed on the legs, gives them a flattering suntanned look. In other

## Vacation Post Cards

No. 1



Wal, they ain't much to see around here now. You shoulda come last week—they had a swell picture at the Bijou.

words, you can squeeze yourself a pair of stockings.

Of course, if you're one who likes to have arms and legs match, put the new cosmetic on your arms, too. It not only gives the skin a healthy glow but prevents sunburn.

The smallest percentage of unemployment is shown by the commerce, banking, insurance and finance fields.

Africa is not the only lion country in the world; a few still remain in India.

Giant guinea pigs which weigh as much as 100 pounds are said to be the largest rodents in existence.

Fossil fish found in rocks resemble sharks more than do the varieties of fish living.

## SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE"

By Sophie Kerr

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until Howard JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROBERT THORPE, who is married. Later she tries to leave him and when he offers to bear the expense of their child she dismisses him contemptuously. In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard comes to New York. She stays until the baby is born and then leaves because Jane insists on giving her daughter away, agrees to take it with the understanding that Jane never shall reclaim the child.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XVIII**  
NOW that she had taken the child for her own Amy was in a turmoil of doubt. What would Howard say when he came back and found that she had done this without consulting him? What would her father and mother think! And what an exacting, overwhelming responsibility she had assumed! Taking proper care of an infant is not, she discovered at once, a mere matter of feminine instinct, but an expert and complicated craft, with a considerable dash of science.

Miss McNeal instructed, disapprovingly, on bathing, clothing, routine. Doctor Lacey also instructed, without enthusiasm, on formulas of feeding, mixtures and temperatures. Amy tried to learn everything at once, for she wanted to get away, to go home, to be out of sight and sound of Jane, because the revelation that had come to her at Jane's light-hearted ridding herself of the child persisted, increased. She hid it as far as she could, but it was there and affected their relation. They were drawing away from each other. Jane was stronger each day and her only concern was to put this whole sorry business behind her and get back to work. Her satisfaction was almost Appiant. She couldn't, she said very often, have had a better break.

But she knew how Amy felt. She knew that Amy could not gloss over or condone what she had done. It amused Jane a little that Amy shouldn't be shocked at her having the child, only at her giving it away.

THE honesty that she had used to Amy before the child was born disappeared. Neither could Amy be honest. So they talked together as little as possible. Amy concerned herself with the child and tried to still her great anxiety for Howard's safety, for no word had come from him.

The reports of Americans marooned in Europe and their trials and tribulations were now coming through and added to her fears. She planned to go back to Maryland at the first moment Doctor Lacey said a child so very young might safely travel. The apartment was crowded and uncomfortable and Emma grieved about

the extra work. It would be a relief to everyone when Amy could go.

When that day finally did arrive there was so much to do to get ready, everything was confused and hurried, that there was no chance for any private conversation between the two friends. Jane and Miss McNeal both went with Amy to the train, established her and the child in a drawing-room and then the nurse said goodbye and hurried off.

"I suppose I ought to be very grateful," Jane began. In the dim light she looked blooming and carefree. Her color had come back. She had gone out to the hairdresser while Amy was packing. She had put on a smart frock and hat.

Amy glanced up from arranging pillows carefully about the child and seeing Jane's smile, her constraint dropped and her despairing leaped out. "You needn't be grateful. All you need to do is to remember that this child is mine. And if you ever try to claim her I'll tell the whole story."

Jane struck back, subtly, sweetly, but with the sharpest blow she could deal. "I'm glad to give the child to you, Amy, since you have none of your own—if you hadn't taken Howard Jackson away from me this would have been his child, remember. I shan't claim her."

"Howard didn't want you," said Amy, "and you know it. I don't suppose he'll want this child of yours either—that's one reason why you must never claim her—"

JANE was pale now, but she recovered her sense. "Don't let's quarrel again. It's so foolish to quarrel!"

"I'm not quarreling with you, but I won't stand your lies. You want always to twist things so you're not to blame. Well, this can't be twisted. I've always loved you, Jane, no matter what you did, but this is—I don't know—it's as if you—you had no integrity in your soul."

"Integrity in my soul! That's only a fancy phrase! It doesn't mean anything. Why don't you look at the whole thing sensibly as I've asked you to before. What on earth would I do with a baby?"

"This isn't a baby, it's your baby, or it was—now it's mine. If we talked for a thousand years we'd never agree. Stay out of my life, Jane—I don't want you there any more. Goodbye." She did not offer to shake hands, she did not want to touch or come near Jane.

Jane waited a second. "Goodbye," she said at last, and went out. Through the window Amy could see her walking quickly along the platform, head up, slight and young and buoyant.

"I hope I never see her again," thought Amy. "I wouldn't have believed—no, I wouldn't have believed—she didn't even look at the baby, or say a word about her or to her." She was trembling, shaken by her rare passionate

anger. She could not remember when she had ever been so angry before. The porter came and one part of her mind busied itself with practical matters, fresh ice to pack the supply of prepared food for the child, and then the necessary warning of it at the right intervals; she sent for something to eat for herself, she arranged her baggage and wraps for the most space.

IN the morning Amy's father and mother were both at the train and when they saw her they ran toward her exclaiming together: "Word's come through from Howard—he's in Norway and he's all right." Her father caught her: "Look out, dear, don't faint!" for she had turned weak and dizzy with the joy of the good news. Then they all talked at the same time and Amy looked from one to the other, resting in their sure and stable affection, returning it, feeling herself bound round once more in its dear familiar security. As they got into a cab Mrs. Lowe took the baby. "How tiny!" she said. "Neither of us quite believed it when you wrote you'd adopted a baby. What's her name?"

"Mother, she hasn't any. You might choose one. I'm too worn out. Do you think it was a crazy thing to do? Do you, Father?"

"Oh, rather crazy. But nice. She looks a healthy young one," answered her father.

"She's a darling, very good. Only there's a lot more to taking care of babies than I imagined. We'll talk about her after awhile. Tell me about Howard, every single thing you know."

They didn't, it now seemed, know very much beyond the fact that he and Professor Elliott had managed to get to Norway, but how and when they would be able to leave there no one could tell. The State Department was trying to arrange passage. "I knew this war was coming," said Professor Lowe, "but I didn't expect it quite so soon. It should have been two or three years later."

"They didn't consult you!" mocked his wife gently. The cab turned off toward the Crescent. "Oh Mother," said Amy, "I won't go home with you. I think I ought to get back into my own house and establish the baby there. She has so much paraphernalia it will miss up your kitchen and bother old Lillian."

"But darling, you're more than welcome to miss up the kitchen and I don't believe Lillian will mind very much."

"Mother, you know she'll rave." In the end it was arranged that Amy should go to her own house and that her mother would stay with her for the first few days. "But I'll go on home now," said Mrs. Lowe, "and bring back things for lunch, and your old cradle."

"And any of my old baby clothes you've got tucked away. She has hardly anything to wear." (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator  
(20th District)  
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBREY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD  
R. L. (LEE) JONES  
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
E. L. SULLIVAN  
L. S. MAULDIN  
FRED A. LUCK

## Truck Farm Labor Strikes and Fights

26 Arrested Following Clash Monday Near Bridgeton, N. J.

BRIDGETON, N. J. —(AP)—A day of strike disorder at the Seabrook farms near here ended last night with Sheriff William L. Brown appealing to Gov. Harry A. Moore for state police aid to curb the violence.

Intermittent clashes between strikers and their sympathizers and law enforcement officers resulted in the exchanging of tear gas, stones and other missiles. Twenty-six persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and taken to jail in truck guarded by deputies. Police estimated 17 persons were injured during the disorders, two requiring hospital treatment.

Sheriff Brown, after two futile attempts to reach Governor Moore by telephone, said "we're going to keep trying to reach him."

Police have been mobilized from virtually every community in Cumberland county to reinforce the self-styled "vigilante committee" of farmers, deputy sheriffs and constables. David Jagers headed the 20 vigilantes who were deputized at the farm and announced that the number will be augmented to a thousand if necessary to eliminate disorders.

Farmers from Salem county, he said, have offered to assist so that the farm work, impeded by the strike of the last two weeks, may continue uninterrupted. Between 150 and 200 persons walked from their posts on the 5,000-acre truck and fruit farm in protest against wage cuts.

## Banker Harriman Enters U. S. Prison

Former Head of Harriman Bank & Trust Co. Given Convict's Number

LEWISBURG, Pa.—The high steel gates of the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg clanged behind Joseph W. Harriman Monday, and the man, once known as a financial power, became merely a convict with a number—240.

The 62-year-old New York banker tried to make a show of courage as he started his 4½ year sentence for falsifying records and misappropriating funds of the now closed Harriman National Bank & Trust Co.

"I'll come back, if I have to sell peanuts or bananas," he said.

Asked how he felt about his conviction, the banker said: "A captain always goes down with his ship, but I hold no resentment against those jurors. They had friends who were depositors. Their reaction was natural."

"The depositors will get their money. Nine of the clearing house banks have signed. I lost every penny I had. How much? I don't even want to think about it."

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Report of Affiliate of a National Bank made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Report as of June 30, 1934, of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Charter Number 12533  
Federal Reserve District Number 8.  
Function or type of business: Owner and holder of real-estate.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: A majority of the stock of the affiliate is owned by stockholders of bank and a majority of directors of affiliate are directors of bank.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned—none. Stock of other banks owned—none. Amount on deposits in affiliated bank —\$126.19. Loans to affiliated bank —none. Borrowings from affiliated bank —none.

Lloyd Spencer, Secretary of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

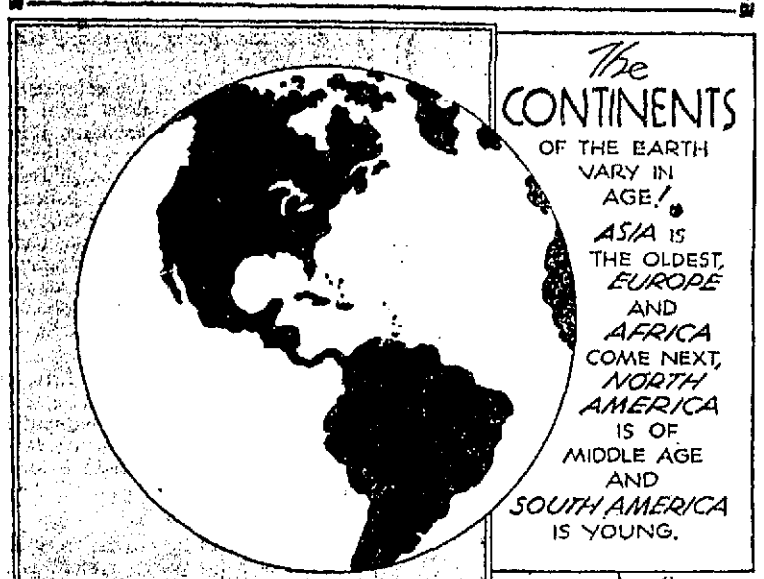
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1934.  
(Seal) SYD McMATH, Notary Public.  
My Commission expires July 1, 1935.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

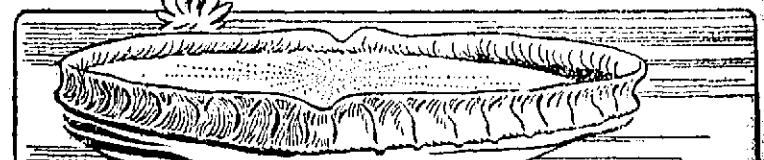


"We are going to stay here till mother's nerves quiet down."

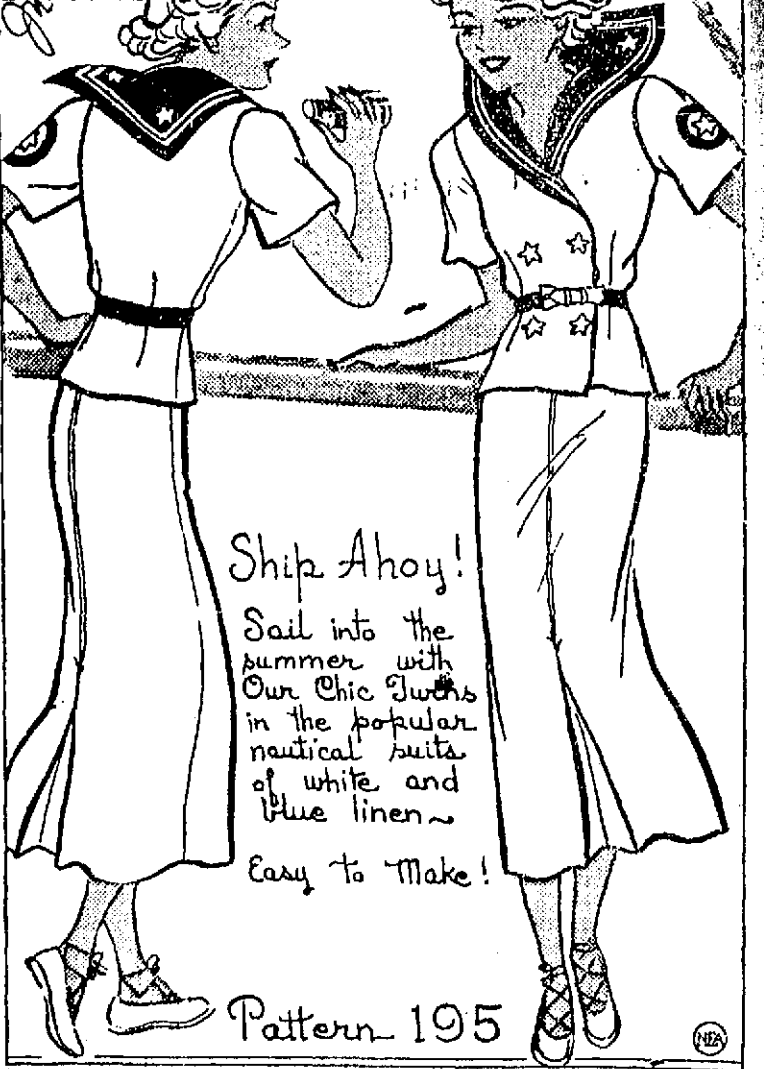
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**THE HUMAN NOSE**  
IS CAPABLE OF DETECTING MORE THAN 6000 DIFFERENT ODORS!  
**LEAVES** OF THE VICTORIA REGIA WATER LILY WILL INCREASE THEIR DIAMETERS NINE INCHES IN FIFTEEN HOURS!



## Today's Pattern



Ship Ahoy!  
Sail into the summer with Our Chic Twins in the popular nautical suits of white and blue linen—Easy to Make!

Pattern 195

WHEN you say "nautical and nice" you're referring to the trim navy suits our Chic Twins wear. Seersucker or pongee are the materials and the designs come for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35 inch fabric plus 3-4 yard contrast, and 3-8 yards of braid.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of this newspaper \_\_\_\_\_



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**Contentment**  
If you can't see the ocean,  
Do not go out and sigh;  
And then watch the clouds go by,  
And now look down in the valley  
At a field of waving wheat—  
Life will seem much more worth  
living.  
And your day will be complete.  
There is beauty all around you  
If you but the beauty see.  
There is promise in a rainbow  
And a sermon in a tree.  
Far-off scenes may often call you,  
But were confident you'll find  
There are things at hand which give  
you  
Peace of heart, contented mind.  
—Selected.

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church will have an all day picnic Thursday at Dyke's spring. The girls are asked to meet at the church at 9:30 with a lunch.

Miss Vonnell Jordan is spending the week end with relatives and friends in Paul's Valley, Okla.

Mrs. W. M. Ramsey and children Joy and Billy left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Decatur, Ill.

Brooks Hamilton of Russellville was a Tuesday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton.

There will be a picnic on the lawn of the First Baptist church, Friday night at 7 o'clock for the adults of the church. The W. M. U. and the Men's Bible class are sponsoring and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Herman Valentine and Nolen Cargile left Tuesday morning for a visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

Miss Nancy Hill entertained a group of her young friends on Wednesday morning at her home on N. Pine street for the pleasure of Miss Eleanor June Field of Little Rock who is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Hattie Anne Field. Interesting games and contests were arranged by the hostess and her

**SALE**  
COOL  
Summer Wash Dresses  
**\$2.95**  
LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**Bayers Aspirin**  
12's ..... 15c  
24's ..... 25c  
100's ..... 75c  
**McKessons Aspirin**  
12's ..... 10c  
24's ..... 15c  
100's ..... 49c  
**Briant's Drug Store**

Great football weather for those that like it... but for those that don't, will find it nice and cool at the—

**SAEGER**  
"Bring 'em back alive"  
**FRANK BUCK'S**  
NEWEST!  
GREATEST!  
& BEST!  
Animal thriller.  
**"WILD CARGO"**

**THUR-FRI.**  
Matinee 15c  
Thursday  
**BOTH DAYS**  
—ARE—  
**CONTEST DAYS**  
**W. C. FIELDS**  
**Baby LeRoy**  
—and—  
**JUDITH ALLEN**  
—in—  
**"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"**  
—SHORTS—  
Cartoon News Novelty

mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill. The guest list, other than the honoree, included: Misses Martha Houston, Mary Haynes, Mary Wilson, Verna Mae Gunn, Topie Mae Toland, Marjorie Dilly, Sarah Ann Holland, Mary Ann Lile, Eldris Gibson, Nancy Robbins, Marie Antonette Williams. The honoree was presented with a commemorative gift. Following the games a delightful ice course was served with cake.

Miss Elizabeth White left Wednesday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green in Greenville, S. C., and Courtney White in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Marjorie Higginson is spending the week in Nashville, the guest of her Ouchita college roommate, Miss Faustine Mulkey.

Mrs. Ralph Berkson accompanied by Mrs. Russell Johnson of Spartansburg, S. C., who has been her guest for the past week, left Wednesday morning by motor for her home in New York City.

Dr. E. C. Rule is in Magnolia this week where he is teaching in the Christian Adventure Assembly of Young People, in session in that city this week. Dr. Rule will return home Friday.

## Hays Hurries Back to Movie Capital

Film Czar Reported Worried Over Revolt Against Pictures

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. —(AP)— Without commenting on the virtual demand of a leader of the intrafaith conference of New York that he resign, Will H. Hays, so-called "czar" of the film, said Monday night none of the present criticism of film productions is "resented" although "some may be unjustified." Hays arrived in Hollywood unannounced Monday. He will remain a month.

The "czar" denied the present activity of the Catholic church's Legion of Decency to remove indecency from films had anything to do with his visit.

A spokesman for Hays branded as "absurd" a question whether Hays intended resigning. Hays has been head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association since 1922 at an annual salary of \$150,000. Hays went into immediate conference with leading producers in the film colony.

His statement follows: "There is but one answer and one answer only to the reasonable objections to pictures, and that is the pictures themselves. The solution of the problem of the right kind of screen entertainment rests solely with the quality of the product. The strengthened arrangements being perfected in the production code administration are directed to that end. "There is a very definite value to producers of pictures in certain phases of current criticism. Some of it may be unjustified; some may be entirely unwarranted, all of it is understood; none of it is resented. "The screen has always been the subject of constant controversy. Naturally, every one of the 123,000,000 in the United States has and is entitled to his own opinion of the movies. Without public criticism progress would be impossible in this as in any other service of popular entertainment."

## CHEAPER GINNING

(Continued from Page One)

requirement for successful operation of the agreement, we have but one alternative—that is to discontinue our present efforts to effect an agreement."

The ginners had proposed rates, exclusive of bagging and ties, ranging from 35 cents per hundred pounds in sections of the South to 45 cents in Texas.

An authoritative source estimated the mere prospect last season of the agreement which bore only tentative approval, had cost the farmers between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more for their ginning than they would have paid otherwise; adding the rates proposed were widely charged for a time until growers began to demand reductions, learning the tariffs were merely projected and had no force of authority, zeemore.

Matches that go out after a definite period, after they have been lighted, and self-extinguishing cigarettes, tips, have been developed by the U. S. Bureau of Standards to lessen fire hazards.

Objects dropped into deep mine shafts go down 500 feet or so and then lodge themselves against the rocky sides of the shaft, due to the earth's revolution.

**DRESS SALE**  
Entire Stock  
**Cotton and Silk**  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Phone 252

**P. A. Lewis Motor Co.**  
Third & Washington  
Used Cars, New and Used Parts, Batteries, Tires.  
Washing, Greasing, Gas and Oils.

**FOR SALE**  
1930 Studebaker  
1928 Oakland  
1929 Buick  
**Hempstead Motor Co.**  
Phone 850 207 East Third

## 2 Old Parties May Fall, Says Rainey

Election of 1932 Was a "Merger", Speaker Tells Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK — A suggestion that "the two old parties," Democrat and Republican, as they existed before the last national election, may never again regain their former individuality, was made by Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, speaker of the National House of Representatives, who was the guest of honor at a luncheon here Tuesday. Speaker Rainey discussed the national recovery program and related events which transpired in congress during the formation and passage of the recovery legislation. He concluded with the statement that "we all have a duty to perform in this emergency—we must keep the recovery program moving, and we must not let any self-styled leaders of the opposition get to a position where they may wreck what we have done and are doing."

The situation facing the last congress was compared to that during the war, when Speaker Rainey said the work of congress was aided greatly by the spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm. He recalled that he had been closing debate for war about 3 a. m. April 7, 1917.

"Things were different on March 3, 1933," he said. "There were no flags. The battle was a dull, drag fight against an unknown and dangerous war in which we have never been engaged, and yet there are those who are seeking to wreck the machine of recovery. But the better judgment of our people will never permit us to turn the country over to them again."

Speaker Rainey, referred to the "criminal inactivity" of the former administration and said, "we have set our faces toward the future."

The election two years ago was a victory for neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, he said, but was a merger and the merger has been made stronger by state elections since that time. "I'm wondering if the two old parties as they existed will ever meet again in battle. I believe that new parties will arise, of course, but their objectives will be greater liberalism than we are following today."

The luncheon followed speaking arrangements of Speaker Rainey at Eureka Springs Friday and Hot Springs Saturday. He was extended an invitation for Little Rock by Senator Robinson and Congressman Terry.

Speaker Rainey departed at 2:30 p. m. for his home.

## American Stars Beat Nationals

Carl Hubbell Great for 3 Innings—But Nationals Lose 9 to 7

NEW YORK —(AP)— For three magnificent innings the National League Tuesday showed the America League and 43,363 howling faithful fans the finest pitcher in baseball—Carl Owen Hubbell. Then everyone relaxed and the second annual battle of the all-stars turned into nothing so much as the major league equivalent of the married men vs. the single men at the annual Sunday school picnic.

The American League's Cubs with a typical hitting display that knocked Lou Werneke of the Cubs right out of the box and scattered the offerings of his successor, Van Mungo of the Dodgers, all over the premises six-run outburst in the fifth inning.

The Americans then proceeded to clinch the contest, marking their second straight victory in the two-year all-star series, thanks to the brilliant relief pitching of young Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians. Rarely, however, in a match of such magnitude, has the play been degenerated so quickly and so completely as it did after Hubbell's great display.

For three innings Hubbell of the World's champions, and Vernon Gomez of the Yanks, locked in the pitching duel the world has long been awaiting. And the honors rested entirely with the lanky, screwball twister from Oklahoma.

Facing the greatest hitting array ever assembled, Hubbell fanned six men in the first two innings—five in a row—Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin, manager of the rival army. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, hit him for a single to break up the succession with two out in the second, but Hubbell got his hurling rival, Gomez, which was like shooting birds on the ground.

A trifle unsteady at the start when he allowed Charley Gehring of the Tigers to open the game with a single to center, which Wally Berger of the Braves fumbled into two bases, Hubbell settled down after passing Heinie Manush of the Senators. He gave another walk to Babe Ruth in the third, with two out, but he got Gehrig easily then with an outfield fly.

Hubbell marched out of the ball game, his three inning chore complete, and with him went all semblance of law and order.

The National League, with the St. Louis Cardinals delegation touching off the fireworks, discomfited Gomez right at the start as Frankie Frisch, who used to roam these grounds in the days of John McGraw, hit a home run in the upper tier of the rightfield stands, first man to hit in the National League half of the first. Then after Frisch had singled and Pie Traynor, Pirate manager, hit to center in the third, Ducky Medwith, Card's left-fielder, hit a homerun into the left-field stands, second and last homer of the day.

## WHAT'S WRONG

(Continued from Page One)

broke on Hollywood shores, fiction was in order for "It Ain't No Sin." The whole picture was pretty thor-



Mae West, above, got away with "Diamond Lil" because of its characterization and finesse... ran into squalls with "It Ain't No Sin," which has already been fumigated and renamed "St. Louis Woman."

oughly curried-combed, and the title was changed to "St. Louis Woman." The public now waits to see whether the producers have made a picture of worth, or just another device to lure the amusement seeker's quarter with a bit of snappy lubricity.

The importation to Hollywood of Earl Carroll was the signal for something new in the movies. Carroll, notorious even along broad-minded Broadway as a producer who always went the absolute limit with his Vanities shows, not only in nudity, but in gutterization of dialogue, could scarcely have been expected to produce a moral tract when he turned to films. So out came "Murder at the Vanities," and the movie-going public gasped. It was a plain attempt to make a very ordinary story into the greatest display of nudity I have ever seen at a picture show.

Protests Grow to Roar  
It drew a shower of complaints. Carroll stuck to his Broadway technique of trying to see how little he could put on his girls in their musical numbers. And it was very little indeed.

Movie audiences, not used to the Broadway standard in their neighborhood theatres, made their protests audible.

Going to the other extreme in objectionable pictures, we find "Merry Wives of Reno." This film was loaded with suggestive situation and with dialogue which seemed to a majority of critics not only objectionable, but not even entertaining.

Low, But Not Comedy  
One scene in particular shows Glenda Farrell broadly intimating to Donald Woods that a little indiscretion on their part would not be at all displeasing to her. And all through the picture Frank McHugh is made out as a man who is continually chased by the beautiful women who are in Reno to get divorces.

Parents who dropped into the neighborhood theatre with their children for an evening's entertainment found it hard to justify this picture as either high or low comedy.

Language Vile and Viler  
Movie dialog came closer and closer to the language of the bar-room, the burlesque and the brothel. Once that sort of thing is started, each succeeding picture must go a step farther to get the desired shock. And each one did a little farther, until many a home dinner-table was agitated at some barracks epithet that little Junior had

## Special Court in Bank Case Named

Governor Futrell Appoints Six Special Judges for High Court

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Futrell appointed Tuesday six members of a special Supreme Court to decide the Little Rock bank stock case, in which six members of the regular court disqualified themselves Monday because they had deposits in the banks affected.

The regular court modified its summer recess order Tuesday to provide that the court should be in recess from Monday until the special court notifies the clerk it is in session.

The original order was that the court would recess until September 17 and that the case would be carried over until that date, but because of unusual public interest in the case, it was decided to modify the recess order to permit the special court to dispose of the case as soon as possible. Briefs have been filed and the case taken under submission by the regular court and it would have been decided Monday, if six members had not disqualified themselves.

It was said that the special court probably would meet Monday to take the case under submission and that a decision will be handed down a week later.

Special justices appointed were: Thomas J. Gaughan of Camden, in place of Chief Justice C. E. Johnson. R. H. Wooten of Hot Springs, in place of Associate Justice Turner Butler.

Harry P. Daily of Fort Smith in place of Associate Justice Frank G. Smith. Abe Collins of DeQuetteville in place of Associate Justice T. H. Humphries.

Walter G. Riddick of Little Rock in place of Associate Justice W. F. Kirby.

N. J. Gantt of Pine Bluff in place of Associate Justice E. L. McHaney.

W. F. Kirsch of Paragould and state Senator A. J. Johnson of Star City to whom appointments were proffered, declined because they had an interest in restricted deposits in one of the old banks.

picked up that afternoon at the movies.

Gang pictures offered a further avenue for rougher and tougher dialog, and the slapping and beating of women by cynical and hard-boiled underworld characters became commonplace.

No one can calculate the harm that may have been done to present day manners and morals by this sort of presentation.

Realism? Perhaps. But again enters the matter of proportion. You might think to see the run of movie productions during the last few years that there are mighty few decent people in the world. It just isn't so.

In any event the storm of protest that has arisen is going to put a decided crimp in the dirt-for-dirt's-sake sort of picture for the time being at least. For the future we shall see what we shall see.

## Today's Live News For Fat Folks

3 Great Letters Read Them All

From all over the country—north-south-east-west come letters of praise for the world's safe and healthful enemy of fat—don't miss these 3 letters.

"I am using Kruschen Salts on advice of my Doctor. Have used three bottles and lost 15 lbs., and gladly recommend it to all my friends." Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Foxboro, Mass., 1934.

"I am using your Kruschen Salts for constipation and reducing. Have taken 3 jars and have lost about 20 lbs. I can recommend it to be great." Miss A. J. Harber, Pineville, Ky., 1934.

"I have taken 3 bottles of Kruschen. I weighed 256. I reduced 56 lbs., and felt better each day. Have got my 4th bottle." Ed Jordan, Levee, Ariz., 1934.

If you are proud of your double chin and bulging abdomen don't take Kruschen Salts. Ed Jordan made up his mind to take off 50 or more pounds of fat—and he did—Ed was sick and tired of lugging it around with him—persistently won for Ed as it will for any fat man.

A half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—get Kruschen at John S. Gibson Drug Co. or any drugstore. —adv.

guaranteed  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.  
HOYT ANDRES  
Phone 89

Are Your Shrubs Dying  
If So Use  
NICOTINE-Sulphur Comp.  
For Red Spider and Aphids, also Black Spot and Mildew on Roses.

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The REXALL Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## Mississippi Votes Dry by Two to One

State-Controlled Liquor Store Proposal Is Defeated

JACKSON, Miss. —(AP)— By a steadily increasing majority, Mississippi voters Tuesday night had turned down a decision to repeal the state's prohibition laws. With nearly half of the state's 1,396 precincts heard from, representing every section, the May-Roberts Act, providing a state-controlled liquor store system was trailing by over 22,000 votes.

Returns from 640 precincts in 57 counties recorded 46,670 in favor of state-wide prohibition and 24,420 in favor of repeal.

Only one county, LeFlore, in the delta, had reported a complete vote, showing a slight margin in favor of the state liquor control proposal. With all 12 precincts tabulated, the vote was: For state-wide prohibition 55, against 568; for sales in the county, 578, against 559.

Joining LeFlore as a wet county was Harrison, on the coast which gave a 164 vote majority in seven of its 32 precincts.

The interior counties, long considered a dry stronghold, was running true to expectation by piling up sizeable majorities. Madison, Scott, Lincoln, Hinds, Rankin, Lauderdale, Forrest and Covington, all returned dry majorities from two to four to one.

Covington county, home of Governor Conner who took the stump against the repeal proposal, followed the chief executive's appeal, "reject hard liquor by an overwhelming majority." Four out of the state's 13 boxes gave 556 for state-wide prohibition against 174.

With the city of Jackson complete, Hinds, the state's heaviest populated county, returned a 9-5 dry majority.

Two Mississippi river counties, Warren and Tunica, joined the wet column. Tunica, with all its boxes complete, voted wet 281 to 94, while Warren, with 11 of its 20 precincts in, gave 797 for repeal against 198 for state-wide prohibition.

Many voters were taken to the polls in cars operated by prohibitionists. "Free rides for dry voters" was a salient feature of the prohibition forces' drive to turn out a large vote.

## SHAKEUP FOLLOWS

(Continued from Page One)

ling only seven safeties, while Taylor, hurling his first game for the locals, was pounded for 15 hits. Several were for extra bases. Errors by the visitors accounted for most of the Hope runs.

The return of several regulars this week to the Stork lineup will materially strengthen the team for its next home game—Sunday against the Tiremen.

The Storks go to Texarkana Friday to play the Southwestern Transporters.

**Luther N. Garner**  
Candidate for  
**Tax Assessor**  
Hempstead County  
Will appreciate your vote and influence

## Rosston Rt. 2

We are sorry to report that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson is no better at this writing.

Farmers are now marketing melons at Hot Springs from here.

This section needs rain pretty badly, the last seasonable rain we had was June 11.

Mrs. Martha Jackson of Waldo is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Butler of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin were Prescott visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Tarrant Waters and Mrs. P. E. Dillard spent Saturday canning corn for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler, and H. W. Butler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Waters and Mrs. Hattie Mae Silvery and daughter Betty Jean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waters and family.

J. M. Butler, Chris Butler, Clark Butler and their families visited R. A. Butler and folks Sunday.

Hinton Martin and family visited Lige Martin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Butler were guests of P. E. Butler and folks Saturday night and Sunday.

F. W. Taylor of Patmos will begin construction of a new house for Quinton Taylor, on his farm here soon.

Grannie Douglas was the guests of Mrs. P. E. Butler Thursday night.

**PRINTING**  
Give us a chance on your next order of printing.  
**Johnson Printing Co.**  
Phone 31

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Bank of Blevins (21)

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1934

RESOURCES—	
Loans and Discounts	\$31,739.59
Loans on Real Estate	14,247.50
Loans on Cotton and other Commodities	1,114.30
U. S. Securities not pledged	50.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	424.37
Furniture and Fixtures	250.00
Banking House	2,500.00
Other Real Estate	1,150.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	19,555.52
Other Resources	238.29
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$71,723.18</b>

LIABILITIES—	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$10,000.00
Common Stock	15,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	\$ 2,069.52
Savings Accounts	20,470.27
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	12,875.00
Time Certificates of Deposit	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$71,723.18</b>

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:  
I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1934.  
My Commission expires Mar. 8, 1937.  
(Seal) **ANNIE L. BOSTICK,**  
Notary Public.

Attest:  
**H. M. STEPHENS**  
**H. M. STEPHENS, Jr.,**  
Directors.

**marks the Spot where you SAVE**

**X DOLLAR DAYS**  
\$5 \$4 \$3 \$2 \$1

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
See Tomorrow's Hope Star

**HAVE YOU**  
Read The  
**WANT-ADS**  
To-day



## Dickens Illustrator

HORIZONTAL  
1 Famous illus-  
trator of Dick-  
ens' stories.  
George.

10 Professional  
tramp.  
14 Meticulous  
burning of  
property.  
15 To expiate.  
17 To be ill.  
18 Storehouse.  
20 An old card  
game.

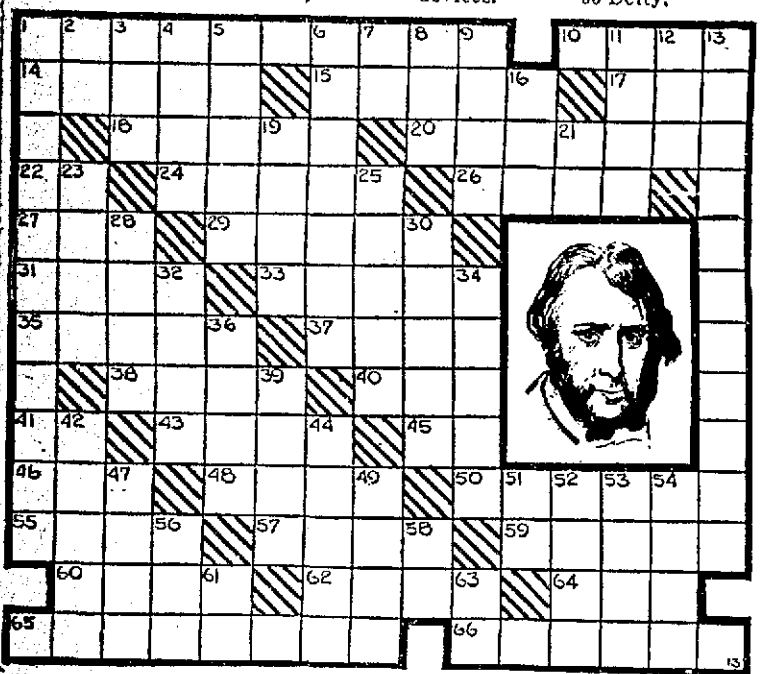
22 Provided.  
24 Fragrant smell  
26 Encrusted  
tumors.  
27 Auto.  
29 Ceases.  
31 Entrance.  
33 Type of hemp.  
35 Singing voice.  
37 Ten cents.  
39 To let fall.  
40 To sink.  
41 Reana (abbr.).  
43 Tailless am-  
phibian.  
45 Minor note.  
46 To devour.  
48 To trail.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM TILLEN  
CHAMPION  
TENNIS  
13 He illustrated  
Dickens' "The  
Major and the Boys."  
16 Night before.  
19 Kettles.  
21 Half an em.  
23 To wither.  
25 Point in an  
orbit.  
28 Skin.  
30 One of a Malay  
tribe.  
32 Any wrong-  
ful act.  
34 Lawful.  
36 Crucifix.  
39 Established  
values.  
42 Geld house.  
44 Dating device.  
47 Balsam.  
49 Spur.  
51 Paid publicity.  
52 Base.  
53 Girl.  
54 Too.  
56 Opposite of  
lose.  
58 Like.  
61 All right.  
63 Deity.

VERTICAL

1 He won world  
fame for his  
Railroad.  
2 Railroad.  
3 Custom.  
4 A particle.  
5 Burrs in wood.  
6 Resembling  
blood.  
7 Preposition.  
8 Neither.  
9 Recognized.  
11 Rowing  
devices.  
England.  
1 He won world  
fame for his  
Railroad.  
2 Railroad.  
3 Custom.  
4 A particle.  
5 Burrs in wood.  
6 Resembling  
blood.  
7 Preposition.  
8 Neither.  
9 Recognized.  
11 Rowing  
devices.

New Laxative  
Does 6 Things

Doctors know a good laxative should have the six features which Feen-a-mint has. 1. Delicious, so you will not put off taking it. 2. Through, more natural action. 3. Non-habit forming. 4. Safe for even children. 5. No richness to upset diet or appetite. 6. Gradual placement of laxative in intestines. Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient in Feen-a-mint. Delay is dangerous so today safely get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Feen-a-mint.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS on instruments of your choice, at 25 cents per lesson. Call at extreme south end Elm street or address B. G. Wilhoit family, Box 3, Hope Route 2. 7-4tp

NOTICE  
Oil Royalties & Leases bought and sold in the vicinity of the three wells being drilled in Hempstead county.  
BRIDEWELL & TYLER  
Ark. Bank Bldg. 11-12c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: RCA-Victor Auto Radio. Practically new. J. A. Davis. 11-3tp

Bargains in used mowers—some as low as \$7.50. South Arkansas Implement Company, Hope, Arkansas. 9-3tc

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Ford 1 1/2-Ton Truck. See V. C. Johnson at South Arkansas Implement Co. 9-3tp

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOUND

FOUND—Office key. Owner may obtain same by calling at Hope Star and paying for this ad. 11-3tc

## WANTED

WANTED—School books, ranging from 7th to 12th grade. See Selma Bartlett. 11-1tc

## Luck's Tourist Court

Special rates for private dances.  
Music furnished.

Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

## Nelson-Huckins

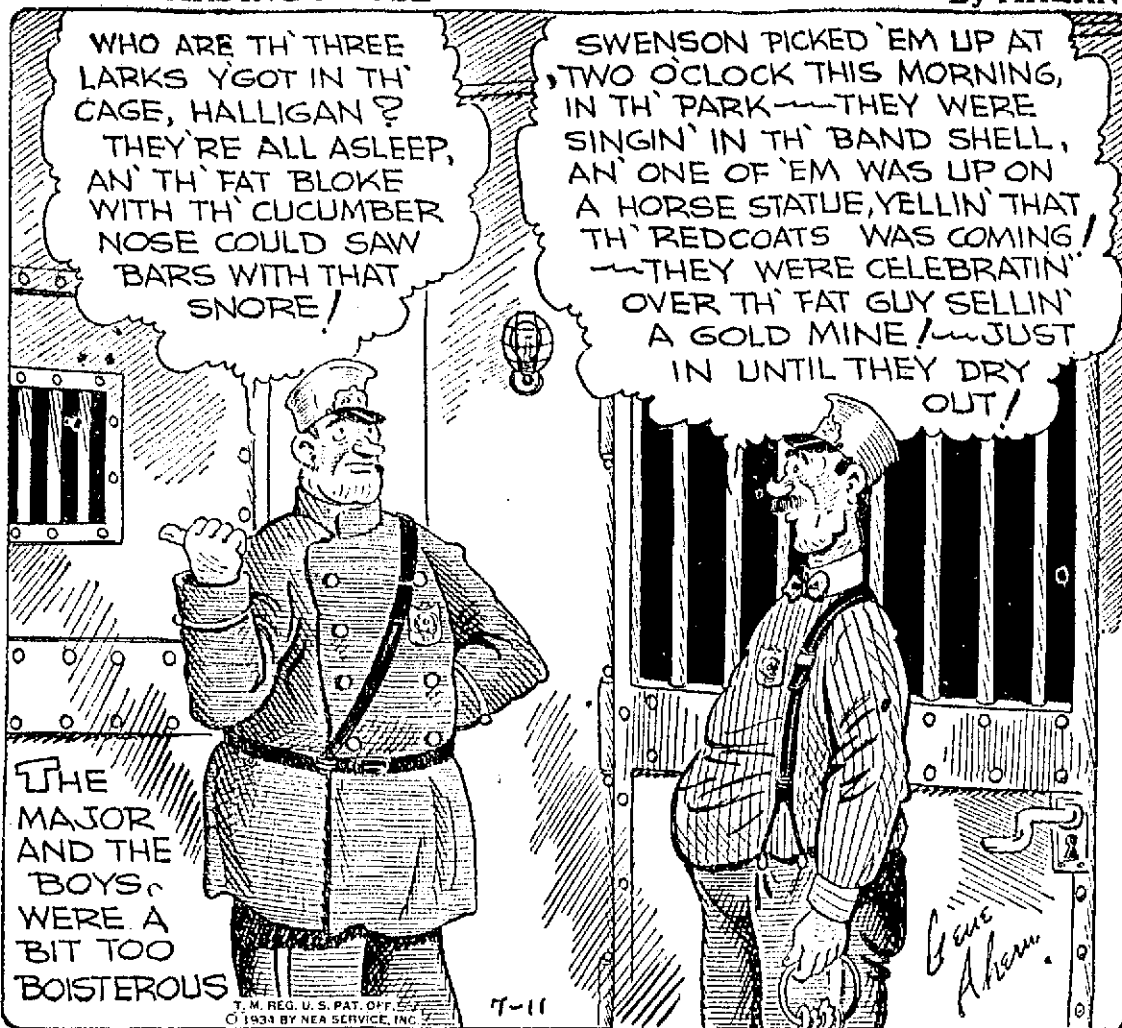
LAUNDRY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

PHONE 8

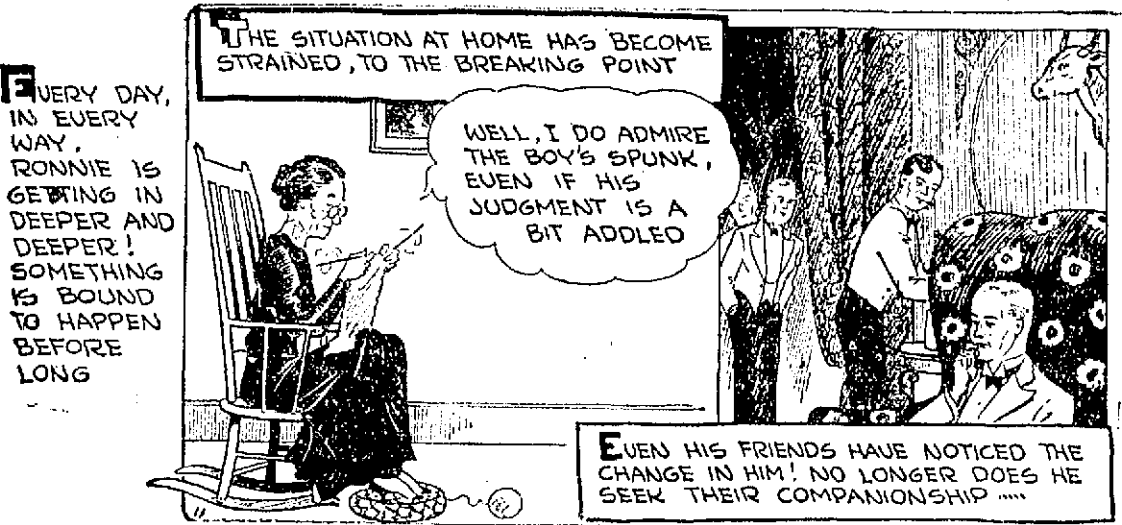
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

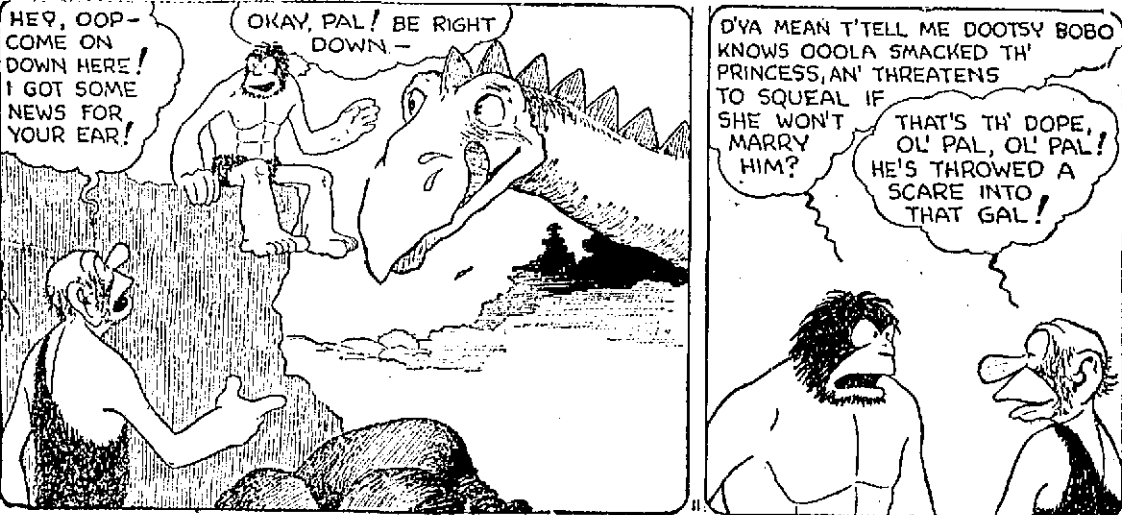


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

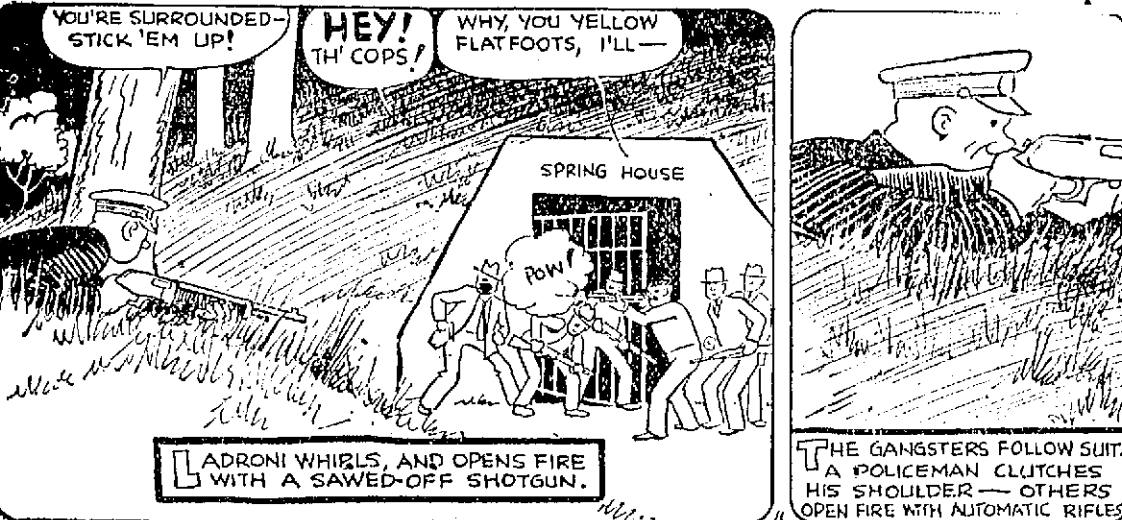
Extra! Extra!



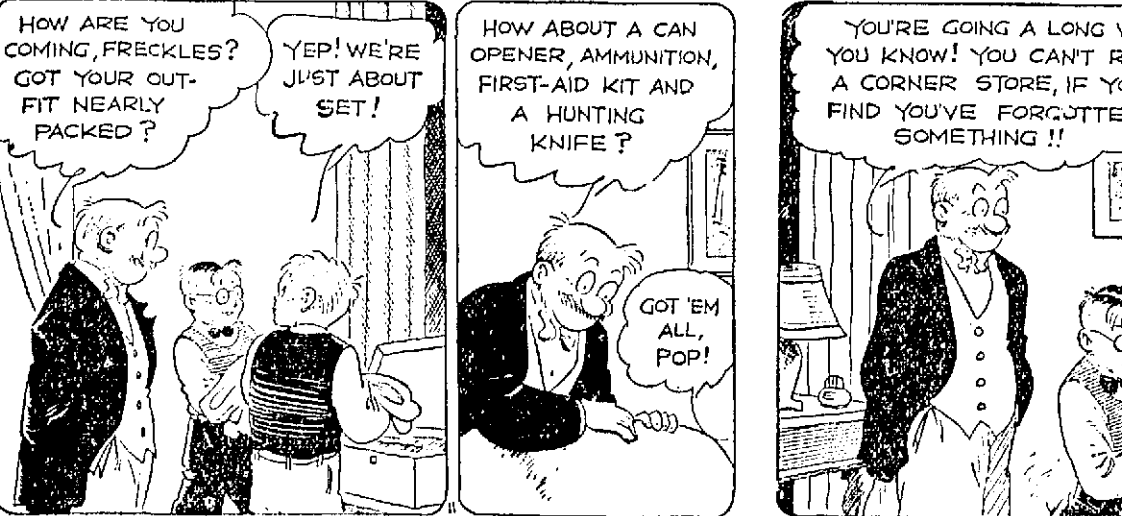
## ALLEY OOP



## The Capture



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



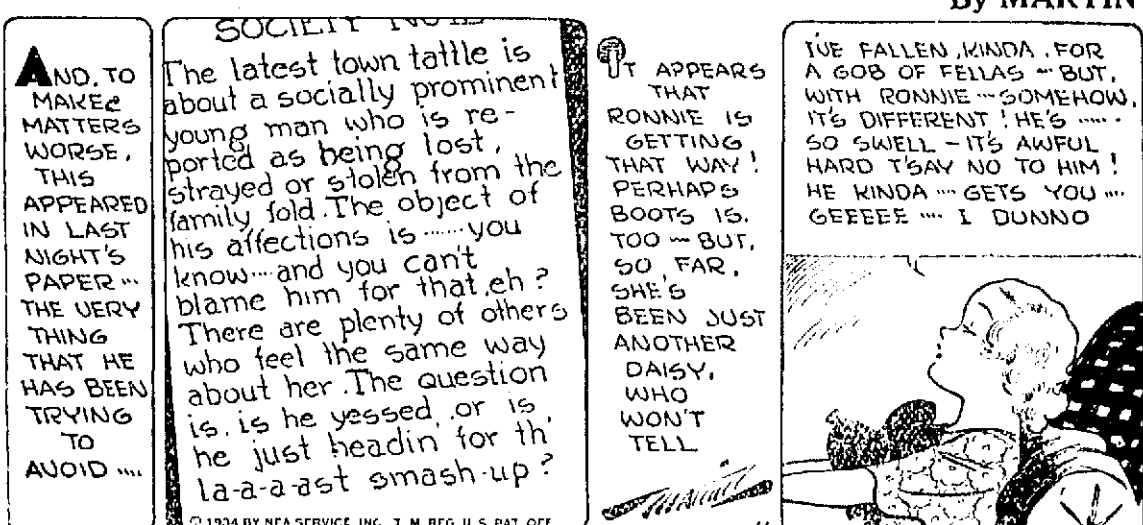
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WASHED OUT.

By MARTIN



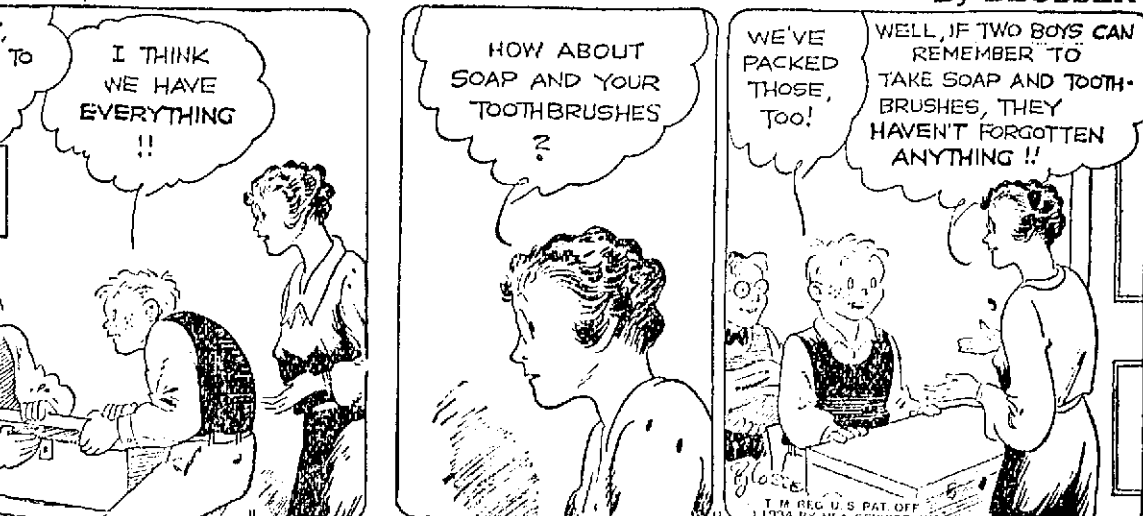
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

